

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 52, No. 13

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 14, 1934

Initiate Seven To Membership In Sunset Club

Elect Dubsky, Crampton,
Segal, Risseuw, Van
Vulpen, Mess, Nicholas

Yesterday afternoon Sunset initiated three sophomores, three juniors, and a special student to their membership. Carl Nicholas, the special student, graduated from the college last year and this year is taking work at the Conservatory. He appeared in "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and has worked backstage frequently.

For the three sophomores, Sunset is a particular honor, for few have attained enough points by their second year to be voted in. Phyllis Van Vulpen has done mostly poster work, and work in costuming. Last year she appeared in a Freshman play. Dorothy Jane Segal was in "The Shoemaker's Holiday," and one of the Freshman plays also. If it is a rarity for sophomores to get into Sunset, it is almost equally unusual for a freshman to have the leading role in an All-College Club production. Sylvia Dubsky as Rose in "The Shoemaker's Holiday" gave an excellent performance.

Three Juniors Initiated
Karl Mess, president of the Heeler's, Dorothy Crampton and Hazel Risseuw are the three juniors initiated. Like the others they have gained the necessary experience by acting, directing, and assisting with properties.

Heeler's may be considered as the first rung on the Lawrence ladder of dramatic achievement; a few rungs further, Sunset; and on the topmost rung, the aspiration of all interested in the dramatic field, National Collegiate Players.

Habberscabber

Santa Claus
North Pole
Dear Santy:

How are you? I am fine. Is it awful cold up there? I have heard grownups say there is no Santa Claus, but I know there is, so I'm writing you this letter before Christmas, 'cause you will be coming soon, and I want to write before you start. Wish I could ride with you and your reindeers, but I can't 'cause I have to go to bed early Christmas Eve. Do you really have big white whiskers like I see in pictures, and what about your helpers at the stores? I wish you would write me sometime.

I have had lots and lots of good things this year, and all I want for Christmas is a vacation, but I know of other people whom I wish you would bring presents to. Please bring these gifts, Santy, and make them happy.

Please bring Henry Wriston a telescope—little Tommie Barrows a shovel for his sandpile—Ralphie Watts a penny bank—Maggie Woodworth a town night—Rollie Mullenix a crate of apples—make Willy Crowe Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—give John Alen McGrew a nice heavy overcoat—Al Galpin a new scarf—Lloyd Root a crystal set—Johnnie Millis a squash racket—Steve Darling a new hat—bring Milt Towner some athletic scholarships—Johnnie Farley a Big Ben alarm clock—Mort Bober the Harvard Classics—Louie Boettiger a book called Elementary Economics—give Bill Raney a seat in Parliament—Al Trever a self-starter—bring Harry Griffiths Greta Garbo—Jim Murrell, Bobby Jones' book, "How to Play Golf"—give Howie Troyer a second honeymoon—and, please, if you will—

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The Library will be open from 9-12 A. M. during vacation. All books are to be turned in by December 18. Books taken out by students over vacation must be returned by January 2.

Christmas Vesper Service Introduces Spirit of Holidays

The Christmas Vesper service presented by LaVahn Maesch, organist, and the A Cappella chorus, introduced the holiday spirit in an enjoyable fashion last Sunday afternoon at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Maesch played a varied group of selections, the majority of which were significant of the holiday season. Among the numbers played were the "In dulci Jubilo" and the "Variations on an Ancient Christmas Melody."

The A Cappella chorus, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman gave an exacting and unified performance, singing a group of Christmas numbers including "Born Today" and "Christmas Day."

Debaters to Go To Iowa Tourney

Teams to Participate in
Delta Sigma Rho Tour-
nament Also

An invitation has recently been received and accepted by the Forensic Board to send several teams to the Iowa State University debate tournament, which is to be held at Des Moines, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. They have also agreed to send teams to the Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity's fourth annual debate tournament which is to be held at Madison Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

At Iowa State the debates, which are to be held on the first floor of the old capitol building, are scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Friday night a dinner for all participants and judges will be held in the River Room of the Memorial Union. Interesting speakers are to be presented during the course of the dinner. As a new feature, this tournament will have a Congressional session with all the representatives of the different schools as members of this legislative body. The topic for discussion at this session will be chosen by one of President Roosevelt's cabinet members and submitted to the group at the meeting. This part of the program is scheduled for Friday evening from 8 to 11 P. M. Any member of the teams may act as a representative and will be allowed to take any position he desires on the proposed subject. A speaker of the House and other members will be selected. Procedure will be in accordance with parliamentary rules of order, with such modifications as are necessary for the specific occasion.

The tournament at Madison, which is Delta Sigma Rho's fourth annual tournament, will start Friday noon and conclude with a banquet Saturday evening. At this banquet each school will be represented by an after dinner speaker.

Baker to Speak to Clintonville Club

"Roumania" will be the subject of Dr. Louis C. Baker's speech before the Men's Club of the Methodist Church of Clintonville next Wednesday evening, December 19.

Dr. Baker will base his address on his experiences and impressions of Roumania when he visited that country in November, 1930. While there he delivered a series of lectures in French at the University of Bucharest on the American system of education. He also had the interesting experience of being entertained by Nicolai Jorga, the man who later became Prime Minister of Roumania.

MERCER APPOINTED MANAGER

Because of the large amount of work connected with the making of arrangements for debates, Margaret Mercer has been appointed women's debate manager. Until the recent appointment Willard Shibley has been taking care of arrangements for both teams.

Communist Speaks At Forum Meeting Tuesday Evening

Capacity Crowd Turns
Out for Initial
Meeting

BY ROBERT MOTT

With an overflow crowd of interested students and faculty members in attendance, the Campus Forum held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening. As special guests, ten members of the Oshkosh State Teachers College attended, and, as a gesture of good will, have extended an invitation to Lawrentians to return the visit. This audience listened for over an hour to Mr. Schneering, Milwaukee communist, who explained the purposes and functions of the communist party and its aims, in answer to the question under discussion, "Is Communism a Menace?"

That revolution for social betterment is a fundamental American principle was pointed out by the speaker, and, as proof, he reminded the audience of the American Revolution. He showed too, that social betterment is a dire necessity in our present New Deal administration. In attempting to patch it up, capitalism is fast collapsing. Twelve million workers are unemployed, and twenty million people are on relief lists. Our present state organization is a weapon in the hands of the monied classes against the progress of the working class. Thus the "working class is faced with a problem which can be solved only by the overthrow of capitalism by force."

A Red Government in U. S.
The functioning of a communistic United States government was described interestingly. The "dictatorship of the proletariat" would be realized by the establishment of soviets for the city, district, and nation. These soviets, composed of representatives of the working classes, would control all the means of production, supervise wages and workers, in short, realizing a true democracy, which would be totally unlike our present notion of what the term means. This would bring about the realization of the slogan "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." But to bring this into being, violence is absolutely essential, for the capitalist class will never surrender otherwise to the will of the people.

President Bradley opened the meeting for questions and discussions when the speaker had concluded, and several additional points of interest were brought out. The question of what would happen to religion under communism was asked, and, as an answer, Mr. Schneering read from the Russian's present governmental plan to the effect that a man's right to worship remains inviolate. In answer to a question regarding the trend toward fascism which results from a rise of communism, he stated that the monied interests in this country would be thwarted before they could realize that end because the American workers feel a unity of purpose and are aware of the danger. Other questions of interest also were discussed.

Finally, at 10:30, Mr. Bradley found it necessary to dismiss the fair sized crowd which had remained until that time, thus concluding a meeting which showed indications of a new and interesting Campus Forum.

Clapp, Towner Attend

Y. M. C. A. Conferences

Dr. Milton C. Towner was one of the chief speakers at an Older Boys' Conference at Free Port, Ill., last week.

The Older Boys' Conferences are part of Y. M. C. A. work. Leaders in the "Y" and also representatives from Hi-Y clubs attend.

Dr. Towner and Coach Clapp also attended a conference at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Leads Chorus



Carl J. Waterman

Schola Cantorum To Sing 'Messiah'

Annual Presentation of
Oratorio to be Given
Sunday

The annual performance of the "Messiah" which is to be sung by the Schola Cantorum chorus will be given at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Sunday, December 16, at 8 o'clock. A chorus of two hundred and seventy five voices and four soloists with organ accompaniment comprise the group which will perform.

The soloists have appeared with the chorus for several seasons. Miss Gertrude Farrell, of the Conservatory voice faculty, will sing the soprano arias; Miss Helen Mueller will be the contralto soloist; the tenor role will be taken by Carl Nicholas, senior student in voice at the Conservatory of Music; and the baritone arias will be sung by Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the conservatory. Mr. LaVahn Maesch will accompany the soloists and chorus. The entire Messiah will be sung, concluding with the famous Hallelujah chorus. The performance will be under the direction of Dean Waterman.

Darling Speaks on Dueling at Brokaw Discussion Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Darling attended a dinner at Brokaw last Thursday at which Dr. Darling gave a talk on dueling, illustrated with slides. Dr. Darling obtained his knowledge of dueling by visiting various fraternities of friends in Germany. The duel is an honor mark of the fraternities. It really takes the place of American intramural athletic meets, and every fraternity man must fight at least eight duels during a period of four years.

The equipment differs from our modern conception in that only the extreme upper part of the body is covered. Slicing is substituted for the American method of thrusting and the match is stopped when either or both of the combatants lose too much blood. Dr. Darling objected to the duel as a sport but, he also said that the European people feel the same way about our boxing matches and football games.

TROYER JUDGES PLAYS

An intersectional one-act play contest held between Brillion High School and Seymour High School, was judged by Mr. H. W. Troyer. The contest was held at Brillion, Wis., on December 4. Seymour High School presented "Silver Lining" against Brillion's "Lost Silk Hat," the latter being awarded the decision.

ENTERTAINS L. W. A. BOARD
Miss Marguerite Woodworth entertained the L. W. A. Board at dinner in her rooms Tuesday evening.

Christmas Dance Promises to Be Memorable Event

Plans Near Completion for
Annual Yuletide
Celebration

A poet of days gone by, moved by the cheer derived from Christmas celebrations, sang:

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer

The poor man's heart through half the year."

Be that as it may, the committee of this year's Christmas dance is boasting that the gambols of the "good old days" wouldn't compare with this year's fete. It seems that the Lawrentians who show up Monday evening at the new gym will not only enjoy one of the best dances of the year, but also will be provided with a year-round cure-all against worry for 1935.

The advance reports of ticket sales indicate that Lawrentians of all classes are taking advantage of the bargain described above. The finishing touches will be added to the preparations over the weekend so that a perfect setting will be given Billy Baer and his able Collegians.

Bus Schedule
Below in tabular form is the bus schedule for transportation to the gym:

Leaving College and Drew	Leaving Gym
8:15 p. m.	11:45 P. M.
8:45 P. M.	12:00 P. M.
9:10 P. M.	12:15 A. M.

Ted Wilder, publicity head, reports that the dating bureaus are functioning with a high degree of efficiency, and will be ready to handle the usual last-minute rush. The innovation of competition for securing dates seems to be meeting with success; the committee even has hopes of a feverish race breaking out on the finishing stretch, so get behind your favorites and give them the necessary support.

It should not be omitted that those Sage students who attend the dance will not only be doing themselves a good turn, but will be lending a helping hand to the Pep Band, which is sorely in need of worldly goods. The benefits which the band receives will not only improve this necessary organization, but will be in harmony with the true Christmas spirit.

Weston Gives Books To College Library

Doctor Arthur Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, recently contributed twenty-four volumes of The Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Association, covering the years from 1891 to 1918, to the college library.

This gift is of great value since it has almost completed the Library's file of this publication. It is by such gifts that the value of the reference collection of periodicals is increased.

BILLBOARD	
Sat., Dec. 15—Phi Kappa Tau House Party.	
Sat., Dec. 15—Kappa Delta Formal.	
Sat., Dec. 15—Delta Gamma House Party.	
Sat., Dec. 15—Campus Club Formal Dinner at Sage.	
Sun., Dec. 16—"The Messiah," Schola Cantorum Choir.	
Mon., Dec. 17—All College Club Dance.	
Tues., Dec. 18—Christmas Recess Begins, 12:00 noon.	
Wed., Jan. 2—Phi Delta Beta Party at Old Gym.	
Thur., Jan. 3, 1935—Classes Resume at 8:00.	
Sat., Jan. 5 — Russell Sage Dance.	
Sat., Jan. 12—Phi Mu Formal.	
Sat., Jan. 12—Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.	
Sat., Jan. 19—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.	

Lawrence Band Gives Concert

Liesman, Zoerb, Wedgwood Present Solo Numbers

The Lawrence Concert band played its first concert Tuesday evening at the Lawrence chapel. An interesting and exacting program was presented by the band under the direction of E. C. Moore. The overture to "William Tell" was admirably performed and gave opportunity to several solo instruments as well as fine coordination by the band. Included in the group was "Wedgwood Blue" and "Canzonetta." The closing selection entitled "Headlines" received the most applause. The appreciation of the number and of the entire concert was made evident when the band played two encores to close the program.

Included in the concert were three solo numbers. Earl Liesman played a cornet solo entitled "Willow Echoes" which he did in a splendid fashion. A cornet trio was featured composed of Mary Grandy, Earl Liesman, and Vernon Guenther. Harold Zoerb, tenor, sang two compositions and Phyllis Wedgwood gave a violin solo.

Frosh Reporter Finds Revived History Museum

BY JANET RIESBERRY

Perhaps one of the least visited and yet one of the most interesting rooms on the campus can be reached only after the expenditure of considerable energy on the part of the visitor, for it is located on the fourth floor of Main Hall. As most students have no doubt guessed by this time, this room is the American history museum under the supervision of Dr. J. B. Mac Harg, professor of American history.

The museum has more articles of real historical significance in it than most people perhaps realize. Its interest has been increased during the past summer and fall by several unusual additions. Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of the college, emeritus, has loaned some of the souvenirs of his participation in the World War. Chief among these are the periscope which he actually used overseas enabling him to see over walls and other elevations, and the uniform which he wore including his cap, belt, and other garments. Other articles such as bullets, shells, and the like were among Dr. Naylor's gifts. Souvenirs from another part of his eventful life in the form of long bows which he brought back from an African trip are also on display in the museum. Mrs. Naylor loaned some hats to the museum which will be of especial interest to the girls. They were worn by her mother, Philena Rich, of Horicon, over 100 years ago.

Early Farm Tools
Dr. J. S. Reeve, a trustee of Lawrence, has presented for display

Directs College Band



Ernest C. Moore

Award Nobel Prize To Pirandello for Literary Efforts

Luigi Pirandello, Italian novelist and playwright, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature for 1934. Pirandello, with D'Annunzio, is called the greatest living Italian author, in spite of the fact that his most recent work, the libretto for an opera, was banned by Mussolini. Pirandello, 67 years old, is best known for his play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." This play is in the College Library.

His celebrated novel, "Il fu Mattia Pascal," written in 1904, sold only 2,000 copies in 18 years, and then, when Pirandello became famous as a playwright, sold more than 100,000 copies in two years. "The Naked Truth," a book of short stories by Pirandello, was published in a limited trade edition by E. P. Dutton and Company this year. Ivan Bunin, Russian novelist, received the award last year.

some articles of an entirely different nature. These are farm tools which were actually used in Wisconsin during the early part of its settlement. They are made almost entirely of wood and include a pitchfork and a flail. Professor Mac Harg states that these tools are almost identical with those used in Britain by the Saxons over a thousand years ago.

The bulletin board in the museum has a most interesting display at the present time of pictures of Romanesque and Gothic architecture by periods. Miss Leona Diny, a sophomore, is helping Dr. Mac Harg to catalog and rearrange the museum.

FOUND A MAN'S WATCH

The same may be claimed upon identification at the

Institute of Paper Chemistry

Ethyl Helmer to Head Sororities

Janet Leonard Elected Intersorority Volleyball Manager

Ethyl Helmer, Theta representative to the intersorority council, was elected chairman at the last meeting of that body. Janet Leonard, Delta Gamma representative, was appointed volleyball manager for the intersorority volleyball tournament which is now in progress.

The members of this year's council are as follows: Alpha Chi, Dorothy Mitchell; Phi Mu, Margaret Badger; Zeta, Eudora Beadle; Theta, Ethyl Helmer; Kappa Delta, Lucille Carr; Delta Gamma, Janet Leonard; Alpha Delta Pi, Grace Belle Raettig; nonsorority, Wilhemina Harnes.

The intersorority council is the governing body for all intersorority athletics. The board was organized last year to cooperate with the W. A. A. board in promoting interest in women's sports; it also provides a greater opportunity for participation in athletic contests than do the class tournaments.

Represents Women's Groups
The council is composed of seven members and the chairman. The members represent the sororities and the nonsorority group. All members of the council meet with the W. A. A. board for the first meeting of the month. The chairman of the council attends all W. A. A. board meetings.

Each girl except the chairman will be manager of one of the intersorority tournaments. As was the case last year, there will be seven tournaments. The tournaments to be run off are volleyball, basketball, free throw contests, ping-pong, swimming, tennis, and bowling. A new elimination plan is being used in these tournaments. This plan offers a consolation tournament as well as the main tournament, thus making thirteen games altogether in each tournament.

At the end of the sports program for the year, a banquet is held at one of the dormitories in honor of the winning sorority. There is no cup awarded on the basis of these tournaments. The cup which is presented every year is a W. A. A. award. These tournaments are merely to promote good-will.



Special Holiday Gowns

For Teas Bridge Dancing

\$12.95 — \$14.95 up

Grace's

104 Oneida

Lawrence Talent Features Chapel Program Wednesday

Lawrence talent held the attention of the Chapel audience during the two-fold convocation program Wednesday morning.

George Walter entertained the students with his interpretation of several of his own poems and of those written by Bernice Baetz. He concluded his part of the program with selections from Rupert Brooks.

The second half of the program was turned over to Messers Flom, Hellig, Sylvester, and Larson, representatives of the Lawrence Men's Club. Mr. Flom, spokesman for the committee, lauded Coach Percy Clapp and the members of the football team for their outstanding performance this season. Coach Clapp, Ed Roeder, John Vogel, George Walter, Hans Hartwig, Ted Kramer, Pete Traas, Bill Brackett, Bob Schmidt, Howard Reetz, seniors: Jerry Hecker, Bert Collier, Bud Shier, Tom Leech, juniors: James Straubel, Clifford Osen, Kenneth Walker, sophomores, and Bob Graef, manager, were awarded gold footballs in recognition of their work.

Towner Cites College Progress at Banquets

Twenty-six people attended the St. Paul-Minneapolis alumni club banquet, and thirty were present at the one held at Duluth last week. Dr. Milton Towner and Mr. William Burger attended the banquet at St. Paul, and Mr. Ralph Colburn was also present.

Dr. Towner reviewed the progress of the college during the past three or four years at both banquets.

TEA FOR COUNSELORS

Miss Marguerite Woodworth entertained the Ormsby Counselors at tea yesterday afternoon.

Second Lawrence Night a Success

Mueller Arranges Program, Monaghan Is Master of Ceremonies

The outstanding feature of the second Lawrence night, presented at the Rio theatre last Friday evening, was a stage program presented by Lawrence students. A college picture, "Bachelor of Arts," was the screen attraction.

Maynard Monaghan, as master of ceremonies, introduced the harmony duet of Marion Griggs and Vera Wiedmann, as the opener of the stage program. Leone Eisenberg and Harold Zoerb sang a group of popular song hits. Dorothy Mitchell tap danced, and Spencer Johnson played the piano. The comedy team of John Bartholemew and Spiro Mann was one of the big hits of the evening.

The new creations of the local fashion shops were displayed by Jane MacRae, Jean Racey, Virginia Hammill, Julia Graver, Jean Trojan, Margaret Hecht, Vera Wiedmann, Marion Griggs, Polly Smiley, and Laura Thickens.

Robert Mueller, director of the show, indicated that because of the large attendance of students at the two Lawrence nights, other college programs of the same type will be given.

BEGINS CONCERT TOUR

Lucille Meusel, famous opera and concert star, began her first Wisconsin tour Tuesday night at Madison.

Miss Meusel comes from Green Bay, where she graduated from St. Joseph Academy. She received her early musical training at the Lawrence Conservatory.

Candle Glow Tea Room

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One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

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Come in and browse around!

GREETINGS!

CHARLES BRINCKLEY and His Orchestra

Spirit of Christmas Pervades Social Life

In Ormsby, and Sage, it's the anxious trying on and pressing of formals, new styles in hair dressing, face-creamed countenances and the excitement created by the arrival of small boxes from the greenhouses—in Brokaw and the fraternity houses, it's the fellows struggling into stiff collars and bow ties—that proves that the Lawrence formal season must be here. The restless waiting for the holiday vacation makes these affairs even bigger occasions. Speaking of dates—the dating bureau is at last a serious reality—all you have to do is hand your name and preference to Fritz Wiley or Happy-thought-Monehan—and they fix it up—Introductions are included in this so remarkable bargain—There you are—gals and guys—no excuse now for not showing up at the Christmas dance—Sororities and fraternities are busy entertaining themselves and others, and the spirit of Christmas pervades all of Lawrence—The snow and cold doesn't seem to affect these bubbling spirits—as that a happy Lawrentian has said... "Many are cold—but few are frozen!"

Phi Delta Thetas Entertain

Members of Phi Delta Theta will make many small boys and girls happy at a Christmas party Monday afternoon. Several girls from different sororities will add the feminine touches—in return for which they are invited to dinner at the house following the party.

George Sannon, Appleton, and Leslie Sensenbrenner, Menasha, were initiated into Phi Delta Theta Friday evening. They are former members of Theta Phi. After initiation, actives and alumni had a smoker at the house. Mr. Smith, of Milwaukee, alumnus of the Montreal chapter, and Mr. Mitchell of Fond du Lac, alumnus of the Purdue chapter, and others were guests of the smoker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Banquet
A Sig Ep alumni banquet will be held at the Hearthstone Sunday.

The pledges will entertain the actives at a smoker Sunday afternoon.

Delta Iotas Entertain

The D. I.'s were hosts at an interfraternity dinner last Thursday night. They also had a smoker on Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa Taus Entertain

Dr. Weston and his daughter, Caroline, were guests at dinner at the Phi Tau house last Sunday noon.

Mr. Vic Henry, domain chief, was a weekend guest.

Phi Tau alumni had a dinner at the house last Wednesday night, followed by an active-alum-pledge smoker.

Beta Sigma Phi

On Sunday, Beta pledges will be honored at a Christmas pledge banquet, at which Mike Gochbauer will be the main speaker. Red Schmidt will be the Santa Claus.

Psi Chi Omegas Entertain Professors

On Sunday noon, Professor and Mrs. Darling, Professor and Mrs. McConagha, and Professor and Mrs. Farley were guests at the Psi Chi house.

Ormsby and Sage Entertain

Ormsby and Sage girls are planning parties tonight (absolutely stag) to celebrate the holidays.

Phi Mu

Last Tuesday night, Dec. 4, the Phi Mu actives gave a supper for the pledges at Hamar House.

Jean Ridgeway, Mary Gilmore and Phyllis Van Zandt are wearing the Phi Mu ribbons.

Last Wednesday evening, Dec. 12,

For Xmas Trees

Go to

317 E. College Ave.

**BELLING'S
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All Kinds of
Xmas Gifts

**RYAN & LONG
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LAWRENTIANS—
Merry Christmas
And a Prosperous New Year!

Quality Service

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A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

By Bernice Baetz

Christmas Thoughts

What do I want for Christmas?
Perhaps a star or two,
Lilacs in wintertime,
Or a white moon will do.

What do I want for Christmas?

Give me a song—
Fluting the wind
Like a dream—
Not too long
To be sweet,
Not too fleet
To seem
True.

What do I want for Christmas?
Pink lemonade with straws—
A beer-and-skittles party

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the Phi Mus had their Christmas party at the home of Myra Hagen.

Alpha Delta Pi

A Christmas Dinner Party was given in the A. D. Pi sorority rooms Wednesday evening for the actives, pledges, and alums. After dinner, Christmas presents were exchanged among the guests.

Delta Gamma

The D. G.'s had a dinner party last Monday night at the home of

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Fraternity Gives Christmas Party For Poor Children

No, dear children, there isn't any Santa Claus, and yet there is. If you don't believe it ask some of the little orphans that for the past five years have been attending the annual Phi Delt Christmas party. It's the bang-up party of the year as far as they're concerned, and the fellows apparently don't have such a bad time either.

This year the party, in charge of Erie Volkert, is to be held Monday afternoon at 4:30. To the assistance of the fellows come some kind, mothering college girls who let loose their maternal instinct and make even the most bashful, lonely ones stop digging their toes into the rug and feel at home. With such suggestions as—"Do you suppose there could possibly be peanuts under the davenport?" they help even the most thick-witted cherubs to enter into the hunt for the cleverly hidden spoils.

It's a perfect party from any viewpoint. The youngsters arrive poorly dressed, quiet, bashful, but appealingly wistful. Helen Jean Ingold and Annette Meyer, who possess that certain technique of making people feel sunny, hustle off their wraps. Wilder and Schriber turn grotesque somersaults on the floor—breaking the ice and other things. There is never a dull moment. Volkert starts the fellows off on "Jingle Bells." Childish voices join in slowly; faces light up. If the tune becomes slightly sharp or flat, well what of that?

And then there is the Christmas tree. A Christmas tree such as hitherto the kiddies had only dreamed of, sparkling, shining, glittering, a radiant vision of glory. And gifts, wonderful gifts there are—fire engines, tin soldiers, baby dolls, masks, red racers, and loads of candy!!

Such prosaic things as term papers due the next day are forgotten and for an hour everyone joins in to help the youngsters make merry. And there is a Santa Claus. There isn't a doubt about it. You don't even need to ask them.

Campus Clubs

Spanish Club

The drama group of the Spanish Club met yesterday, December 13, at Peabody House at four-thirty o'clock. Work was begun on a play entitled "Rosina es Frágil" by Martinez Sierra.

Current Events Meeting

The current events group had a meeting yesterday at Peabody House at seven o'clock.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi gave a Saturnalia Banquet last Friday, December 7, at Russell Sage. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston and Miss Edna Wiegand were guests of honor.

The Roman atmosphere surrounding the program and the entire banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dorothea Wolf gave a brief explanation of the Saturnalia. Dr. Weston read the Christmas story in Latin, and the entire group sang some Christmas carols in Latin.

Town Girls Association

The Town Girls are playing Santa Claus again this year to twenty-four children of Appleton by entertaining them on Saturday afternoon, December 22. The children range in age from eight to twelve years, and suitable games are being planned to amuse them. To climax the afternoon, Santa Claus will appear, and all will gather

Campus Club Plans Christmas Dinner

The Lawrence College Campus Club composed of faculty and administration staff members and their wives has launched plans for a Christmas dinner and meeting at Russell Sage dormitory Dec. 15.

Miss Dorothy Waples is in charge of the program which promises to be a unique and surprising one. A play written by Miss Waples herself will be presented. This Christmas show is a combination of songs and dances.

Mrs. Warren Beck, Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Mrs. M. C. Towner, Miss Olga Smith, and Miss Iva Welch will be in charge of the dinner.

DIRECTS PLAY

Miss Dorothea Wolfe, senior, wrote and directed a Christmas fantasy which was presented Sunday night at a meeting of Fireside Fellowship. Carl Nicholas, Karl Cast, and Mary Tuttle carried speaking parts.

around the Christmas tree to receive presents from him. Refreshments, consisting of cocoa and sandwiches, will be served before the happy youngsters say goodbye to their kind hostesses.

On Saturday evening, December 22, the Town Girls are giving a radio party at Hamar House. Dance

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After
That Last Long Hour of Study
You'll Enjoy that Late Lunch
at the

**NEW State
RESTAURANT**

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are you one
of the many
who have
enjoyed our

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SPECIALS?**

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Thiel Discusses Teaching Methods

Speaks to Parent Teachers' Association of Neenah

"Education, a Cooperative Enterprise," was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. R. B. Thiel, chairman of the department of psychology and education, before the Parent Teachers' Association of the Roosevelt School at Neenah on Monday evening, December 10.

Professor Thiel explained the usual tendency in the elementary school to put education on a formalized basis and to expect the child to learn a certain amount of textbook or drill material as fact. He pointed out the marked contrast between this method of teaching and that used in the home where the child learns as a gradual and natural process of absorption, making the training thus acquired truly a part of his life. The advantage of the latter way, says Dr. Thiel, is very apparent, for unless all knowledge does actually become a vital part of the child's life, there is very little purpose in learning.

Professor Thiel, therefore, urged that the teacher in the school realize this fact and endeavor to put his teaching more on an activities basis, not upon the basis of a routine procedure. He should give due consideration to the importance of recreational, physical, ethical, and moral, as well as mental development in the child. He also stated that this end could be furthered by providing facilities for more freedom and the lessening of restraint placed upon the child. Thus if the atmosphere of the classroom could more nearly approximate that of the home, more understanding and mutual assistance and less antagonism would exist in the relationship between school and home.

Sherry Describes Soviet Theater in Address in Chapel

Mrs. Laura Sherry, one of the founders of the Wisconsin Players, described the Soviet theatre movement in Russia in chapel Friday morning. Mrs. Sherry, who has spent much time in Russia, said that it is now on the way to having one of the greatest theatres in the world. She traced the history of the Russian theatre and its use of propaganda for governmental and nationalistic purposes, a practice which is now being suppressed. Because of its potential instrumentality in strengthening the Soviet cause, it is given unlimited freedom to experiment with a great amount of equipment, and all people connected with the theatre, from stage hands to artists, are given special civic and social privileges.

To illustrate the points she presented, Mrs. Sherry discussed in detail the play "Intervention" which she considered one of the best Russian productions.

Campus Clubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ing and cards will provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment to those Appleton students who will be able to attend the party.

French Club

The French Club is giving a true French banquet at Russell Sage on Monday, December 17, at six o'clock. After dinner, Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, will read the Christmas story in French, and the entire group will enter into the spirit of Christmas by singing some French Christmas carols. Because of the All College Club dance, the program is short, and the meeting will adjourn early.

Fireside Fellowship

The young people of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will get together this evening, December 14, in the gymnasium of the church, for an old-time roller skating party.

Because of the performance of the "Messiah" this Sunday evening, there will be no meeting of Fireside Fellowship.

Present Christmas Play

The German club had a special Christmas program at a meeting last night at Dr. Cast's house. A Christmas play, "Weihnachtspiel," directed by Helen Johns, was presented. Between parts of the play Jean Burgess, Alice Werner, Dorothea Wolf, Irene Steffen, and Janet Lewis sang Christmas carols. Also the newly organized German orchestra, directed by Ewald Tilly, played.

The cast for the play "Weihnachtspiel" consisted of:

Marie—Mrs. MacHarg
Josef—James Morrow
Gabriel—Woodrow Felts
Der Wirt (innkeeper)—Lawrence Wahlstrom
Die Wirtin (innkeeper's wife)—Dorothea Wolf
Shepherds—William Christensen, Carlyle Rennert
Kings—Roland Vrieze, Ralph Thomas, Fred Seegers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one.

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

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Weston Presents Chapel Address

Tells Students Why Christmas Is Celebrated December 25

The celebration of Christmas on the twenty-fifth of December is the survival of the pagan celebration of the birth of the Unconquered Sun, students were surprised to learn Monday morning in chapel when Doctor Arthur Harold Weston, professor of Latin, spoke about the history of Christmas.

The setting aside of the twenty-fifth of December as the date of Christ's nativity has no definite historical basis, Doctor Weston pointed out, and numerous days have been alleged to be the true dates of his birth throughout the centuries. Professor Weston illustrated this by citing several clever and humorous computations made by ancient mathematicians to verify certain dates.

For many years the sixth of January, the date of Epiphany, which means "manifestation" was celebrated in many Christian areas. "As far as we can tell," said Doctor Weston, "the choice of the present date for Christmas originated in Rome, and the reasons for the change must be sought in Western, not Eastern Christianity."

For many years the East and the West were divided in their opinions of the true date of the nativity, but about 450 A. D., even Jerusalem accepted the date of December 25. The Armenians alone have failed to conform, saying that this date harks back to sun-worship and idolatry. From the earliest times Christmas has been a time of merrymaking and general good will, but during Puritan times in England and America definite steps were made to check hilarity at this time. In conclusion, Dr. Weston said, "It would not be impossible, even now, to find families where the memory is still vivid of a time when, as in early Christian days, jollity and feasting were considered out of keeping with the anniversary of Jesus's birth. But history has a way of repeating itself and very few are those who do not wish each other 'Merry Christmas.'"



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Raney Responds To Request With Written Review

In response to a request for a comment on the book, Dr. Raney has written his views on the revision of George Burton Adams' "Constitutional History of England" which were published in the December issue of the Journal of Modern History. His commentary is:

"This well-known manual was completed by Professor Adams in 1920. Almost his entire work (about 486 pages of the original 503) reappears without change in the new edition. Many will approve the decision not to alter the text as it left the hand of the master but the reading lists accompanying the first eighteen chapters should have been brought up to date. The General bibliography is now more useful than before, in it nearly forty important works are evaluated, a third of them published since 1920. Parts of Professor Adams' last two chapters are here joined in one, and this renders otiose the words—will be considered in the next chapter—which still appear on page 475. Professor Schuyler has written four new chapters, altogether 102 pages, on the period since 1914, and has added much to the present interest and permanent value of the book. It is taken for granted that the reader is acquainted with the collective

Lawrence Alumnus Writes Article on Grading of Paper

Mr. John Strange, '32, secretary of the Central Grading Committee for the paper and pulp industry, wrote an article, "Grading of Paper," which was published in a recent issue of the Paper Trade Journal.

In writing of the committee's work of which he is an officer, Mr. Strange says, "It is a program that should be undertaken if the industry is to keep pace with the trends of the time and if it is to progress under the widely prophesied era of distribution. Wide distribution and consumption demand a simplified and intelligent market with the quality of products known and manufactured according to the use requirement of the consumer."

legislation of recent years, but the growing bureaucracy that administers such laws is rather fully discussed.

"One chapter is devoted to Ireland, but aside from this there is no attempt to deal with intra-imperial relations; some subjects, such as changes in government during the Great War or the last extensions of the franchise, approach finality of treatment. Others, like devolution and the reform of the house of lords, are the unsolved problems of the present, and the historian must leave his tale unfinished."

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Hilltoppers Outplay Lawrence, 48 to 17

Vikings Bow to Smooth Working Marquette Team

Lawrence Held to Seventeen Points in One-Sided Game

A very meek and submissive Lawrence College basketball team bowed to a big smooth working Marquette University team at Milwaukee last Tuesday. The game was extremely ragged from the Lawrence point of view and was a far cry from the type of game that Lawrence usually plays against Marquette.

The Vike starting lineup saw Jones and Osen at forwards, Herzog at center, and Brackett and Ashman guards, and it was not an impressive array of players. The guards played fairly well except in the opening minutes when they moved about the floor in a lifeless manner. The forwards played a defensive game the entire first half, and absolutely no Lawrence offense was even attempted until Blum and Powers were substituted. Herzog at center worked hard and should get credit for his hard work, but his inexperience was too heavy a burden to overcome.

Williams and Straubel, the other guard combination, looked better than the starting pair, but their enthusiasm was short lived and was halted by a renewed offensive attempt by Marquette.

Marquette Scores Early
Marquette started with the opening whistle and had run up 10 points before Lawrence was able to score on a freethrow by Herzog. The Marquette offense was featured by one handed shots by most all of the five men. The offense was simply one of passing and blocking, finally one man would break for the goal, a quick pass to him, and he would loop one from out around the free throw circle. Most of the shots were one handers from the side of the court. The front line of the Hilltoppers gained many a point by following up the shots of their teammates.

Lawrence scored on a dribble-in shot which Williams made with about three Marquette men hanging on and hacking his arms. His free throw attempt was good. Coler dumped in a beautiful shot in the second half. He took a pass from the guards on the free throw circle, turned, and made the shot with two hands, the ball never touching the iron. The Marquette followers gasped, for it was a shade of Ed Mullen to them. Jones made

Turn to page 6

Clapp Reports Few Intramural Changes

Coach Clapp returned from the Midwest Conference Coaches' meeting at Chicago with some valuable information on the 1935 Intramural sports program. As far as Coach Clapp can determine, there has been no decided change in the program of last year.

Wrestling bouts have been scheduled with Milwaukee Teachers and one or two of the Big Four schools, probably Ripon and Beloit, Clapp stated. The first meet will be held during the latter part of February.

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Jerry Hecker



Bert Collier

Sport Shorts

Beloit is aiming at Lawrence in basketball this year if the spirit down there can be indicated by that of the sports columnist. He says, "—after the disappointing licking handed out by Lawrence in the gridiron finale, we venture to say that fight will be the chief stock in trade of at least the five men who also donned Gold silks in that sport. There's a score to settle and nothing short of a great court season will satisfy in any part the latent feeling of at least a few." Which all reminds us of the threats from Beloit's Bobbie, their No. 1

Coe College Has Four Veterans on Basketball Squad

Coe College will present a small but fast team against its conference opponents this year. Forest Rittger, Kohawks' coach, has four letter men and a reserve working on his first quintet.

A couple of veteran guards, Carithers and Keith, will give the Kohawks one of the best defensive teams in the league.

Wilkinson, an experienced center, will have charge of the pivot position, being also useful as a forward. Charles Quinn and Joe Schneider will hold down the forward positions. Schneider won his letter last season.

The Kohawks have much promising reserve and Sophomore material to replace the regulars. These include: Drammer, a center; Daniels, and Everette, forwards; Martin and McLeod, guards.

C will play eight conference games including two games with Knox, Cornell, Monmouth, and Carleton.

forward, to Lawrence's Black Dave, also No. 1.

Knox is assured of a new football coach for next season. Lloyd Burdick resigned to return to pro-football. He will probably play with the Detroit Lions next season. . . .

Coe College has a swell coach . . . he picks what he calls an All-Conference team and on it places six Coe men, three from Carleton, and two from Monmouth. On the second team he honors four from Carleton, three each from Cornell, and Coe and one from Knox. . . . Has he ever heard of the Wisconsin division of the Midwest Conference consisting of Lawrence, Ripon and Beloit? If he has he should change the honorary title of his team or else at least recognize the leader in the Wisconsin division which played Monmouth at least even and made Carleton look like Scandinavia High School . . . or else, well, appoint no team.

At Ripon they speak highly of the current edition of the basketball team and say, "With such an outlay of stars on hand for the 1934-35 cage team, who can but hope for a successful season." . . . They pick Beloit to capture the State Flag.

Carroll was beaten by La Crosse Teachers . . . which means nothing as the Peds have a swell team this season.

A very Merry Christmas to our readers, in fact to both of them; and we add, A Happy New Year.



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Membership Changes Opposed by Midwest Conference Leaders

Professor Walter E. Rogers, Coach Percy Clapp, and Coach Arthur Denney represented Lawrence at the meeting of the executive committee of the Midwest Conference. The meeting was held last Saturday at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

The committee opposed any changes in the membership of the conference. Any enlarging would necessitate a change in the constitution, and it would also destroy a certain geographic balance which the conference now enjoys.

Possibilities for round-robin football schedules were discussed. The committee urged the colleges of the conference to arrange this informally. At the same time it asked that means to place round-robin schedules formally in effect be found.

The committee discussed at length the proposal to raise eligibility standards. This followed a report of a special sub-committee on standards in other institutions. It was decided to keep the present standards in force, and a new study of the operation of standards in the Midwest Conference will be made. Coaches Clapp and Denney spent some time arranging track and football schedules for next season.

Near Completion Of Intersorority Volleyball Games

The first consolation bracket of the intersorority volleyball tournament was run off Saturday afternoon. The Alpha Chis were victorious with a score of 15-6 in the first game against the Phi Mus. In the second game Margaret Badger's group brought their score up to 8, but lost the game 15-8.

The non-sorority team, led by Billie Harms, beat the A. D. Pis 15-5, 15-1. The Thetas lost to the Delta Gammas 15-11, 15-3.

Monday evening the Kappa Deltas won a hard fought set against

Delta Iota Leads In Greek League

Increase Margin Over Second Place Betas; Sig Eps Third

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE	
Delta Iota	870
Beta Sigma Phi	700
Sigma Phi Epsilon	630
Phi Delta Theta	550
Phi Kappa Tau	380
Delta Sigma Tau	230
Psi Chi Omega	20
Final Handball Standings	
Phi Delta Theta	W. L.
Delta Iota	28 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25 5
Beta Sigma Phi	17 13
Phi Kappa Tau	15 15
Delta Sigma Tau	12 18
Delta Sigma Tau	8 22
Psi Chi Omega	0 30

Increasing their lead over the second place Betas, Delta Iota maintained first place in the race for the athletic supremacy cup. The D. I.'s increased their lead by 100 points while the Sig Eps were gaining on the Betas by 50 points. Phi Delta Theta by virtue of their first place in handball forced the Phi Taus down into fifth place. The Phi Taus added 50 points to their margin over the Delta Sigs to lead them by 150 points. Psi Chi Omega was trailing the league with

Turn to page 6

the Zetas, and the Thetas defeated the A. D. Pis in the consolation round. In the afternoon the D. G.'s defeated the non-sorority team.

The fight for first place will be between the Kappa Deltas and the Delta Gammas. This will conclude the main tournament. Several games yet remain in the consolation tournament.

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APPLETON, WIS.

Harvard Museum Gets Fossil Egg

Delo Explains Value of Discovery to Geology Classes

A discovery of prime geological importance was recently called to the attention of the geology classes by Mr. D. Delo, instructor in geology.

The discovery was made by the Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoology on an expedition into the "red beds" of north central Texas. They unearthed a fossil egg which is 225 million years old, the oldest specimen of its kind. In fact, according to experts of the museum, it is double the age of even the famous dinosaur eggs found in the Gobi desert in Asia.

Part of a skeleton of an ophiacodon was found in the same region, and the authorities believe the egg to have been laid by one of this species of reptile. The ophiacodon was a large creature resembling the lizard, with a disproportionately large head and very short limbs, measuring about six feet long. The egg was a rust color and was three inches long.

As it is very unlikely that another egg of its kind will ever be found exceeding it in age, this fossil will make a very valuable addition to the Harvard Museum.

Pegasus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

With cakes-and-ale for two,
Or a moonlight dance with you.

What do I want for Christmas?
A mistletoe-smile from your eyes,
Wrapped in a silver-ribboned day
not too wise.

Or give me Nuit Noel perfume to
exhume

Go-to-hell Parisian derision.
Or you might give me
Silly slippers with sparkly heels,
A hat with a feather,
Or a change in the weather . . .

What do I want for Christmas?
(Term-paper A's would be

A help to me,
Or a row
Of apples (polished)
Would do

For me
From you.)

Blue shadows on the snow,
The sheen on water when the sun
Is high . . .

You know . . . you know . . .

The things I want,
and yet you ask

What do I want for Christmas?
Well, I'll take

The star on the tip-top of the tree,
Three high notes on a violin—
And you.

Gertrude Stein Draws Criticism

BY GEORGE WALTER

"For we know not where we are going." But what of it? Today apparently that is the way of all sophistication, what with a perfectly regular though distressingly distant sun dawning on our jazzed symphonies, our cockeyed paintings, and our "paranoic poetry." Oh, don't go away! Paranoia is merely "chronic mental unsoundness." But here's one for your pep bands: schizophrenia. But that isn't particularly difficult either; schizo, a split fruit; and phrenic, a disease of the mind. I know you detest my becoming technical "with you and you and you," so I will sum it all up in that stirring word, "cracked." A synonym? Gertrude Stein's poetry. And yet it is not quite a synonym, for it is glaringly evident that in her very attempts at the results of insanity she gives herself away, so to speak. The residue is something forced, precisely the opposite to that which she desires.

If only the clinics and the hospitals would purchase specimens and record them with other such documents! But no such good fortune is on the menu for you or for me. They are not authentic enough for those files. In other words, we would be saved if Gertrude Stein could be proven as "cracked," as she would have her "poetry" seem to us.

We maintain that it is a shot at sensationalism, and that the clique around her is merely on the band wagon hoping against hope that its members will be classed as ultra sophisticated and superior persons. And to an extent they have succeeded. "Behold! We have recognized genius! Here is inspiration!"

And we maintain further that were we not so blasted gullible, so thirsty for the sensational, so eager to "belong" to this, that, or the other cult, persons like Miss Stein would be starving themselves back to normalcy; not half so much ink would be wasted, not half the fine paint spilled on perfectly good canvas, nor half the pianos battered and disabled with "blues."

At a dollar a copy for a stuttering called something like "Poems on Practically Nothing" (a flattering and boastful title) plus the headlines, we can expect a world of "poets." Also, at any moment, you may expect such questions as, "Suppose no one asked a question, what would be the answer?" Only those gems tossed about in tutorial

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Vikings Outclassed By Milwaukee Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

his basket on a long shot from far out and to the right of the basket.

No one could begrudge Marquette their 48 points. Lawrence's defense was snowed under by the sheer height and weight of their opponents. The Lawrence offense lacked a spark, and they failed to show any of the ability that they are known to possess.

Lawrence—17

Osen, f.
Blum, f.
Jones, f.
Powers, f.
Johnson, f.
Herzog, c.
Coller, c.
Ashman, g.
Williams, g.
Bracket, g.
Straubel, g.

FG. FT. TP.

0 0 0
1 3 5
1 4 6
0 0 0
0 0 0
0 1 1
1 0 2
0 0 0
1 1 3
0 0 0
0 0 0

Totals

Marquette—48

Morstadt, f.

Komar, f.

Buivid, f.

Elrich, f.

Casterton, f.

McMahon, f.

Ehrig, c.

Wolfe, c.

Rubado, g.

O'Keefe, f.

Muth, g.

Rasmussen, g.

FG. FT. TP.

6 3 15
1 0 2
1 0 2
2 2 6
3 1 7
0 0 0
2 0 4
0 0 0
2 0 4
0 0 0
0 0 0
1 6 8

Totals

Score at half: Lawrence 10, Marquette 23.

Referee—Morrow, River Falls.

Umpire—Davey, Wisconsin.

meetings can feign to compare with that.

William James says Miss Stein was the most brilliant pupil.

Miss Stein says, "The test is that you can't go on reading those asylum writings, and people have gone on reading mine for years." So that's the test! Need more be said?

If so, here's Noel Coward's comment: "convulsive mental diarrhea."

Take it or leave it, but count us out. It occurs to us that we are not of the "Intelligentsia" on the Steinian band wagon. But the Stein Song still goes.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

give the boys and girls of the A Cappella Choir the privilege to ride together in the same bus on their trip—give the Student Senate authority—the Judicial Board some dates—bring L. W. A. the four best loved men—bring Phi Beta Kappa gentlemen of both sexes—and give Sage Hall some window shades.

I suppose you will think this an awful lot for me to ask, but I guess you can do it. I hope they are all happy at this time of the year.

D. I.'s Still Lead In Handball Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

20 points, 140 points behind the six place Delta Sigs.

The Phi Delt team of Hecker, Wilder, Volkert, Gmeiner, and Reid swept through the opposition with little trouble, losing only two games, one to the Phi Taus and one to the D. I.'s. Delta Iota was forced into second place when the Phi Delt handed them a four to one defeat a week ago. They won 25 games and lost 5. The third place Sig Eps won 17 and lost 13 and were trailed closely by the Betas, who finished the season with 15 wins and 15 losses. The Phi Taus and Delta Sigs, faced with a shortage of experienced players, won 12 and 8 games respectively. Psi Chi Omega failed to enter a team, and thus forfeited all their games. Games played last week were as follows:

Friday, December 7

Phi Delta Theta 4; Delta Iota 1.
Beta Sigma Phi 5; Delta Sigma Tau 0.

Monday, Dec. 10

Beta Sigma Phi 5; Psi Chi Omega 0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1; Delta Iota 4.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Phi Delta Theta 5; Delta Sigma Tau 0.

They should be, shouldn't they, Santy? And tell all of the boys and girls, "Merry Christmas" for me.

Yours very truly,
Little Oxford Lawrence.

On Wednesday the Non-Sorority team defeated the Zetas in two games, 15-10, 15-3. The Alpha Chis lost to the Thetas in three hotly contested games.

On Thursday, the Kappa Delt played the Delta Gammas to decide the championship.

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Society Notes

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Annette Buchanan. The dinner was given by the actives for the D. G. pledges.

Saturday evening, Dec. 15, the D. G.'s are having a dance in their new rooms.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The Zetas had their Christmas party last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Whitman. The guests exchanged gifts following which punch and cake were served as refreshments.

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, Marjorie Lewis was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Following the initiation, the Zetas had a dinner at Mueller's.

The Zeta pledges gave a scavenger hunt for the actives recently for an evening's entertainment.

Alpha Chi Omega
Last Saturday the Alpha Chi pledges had a big time for one day. They were the actives and the actives were "pledges for a day." That evening the Alpha Chis had an exchange dinner at Ormsby for both the actives and pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The Theta Formal was held last Saturday night, Dec. 8, at the Valley Inn in Neenah. Tom Temple and his orchestra furnished the music. Cake, sandwiches, and coffee were served as refreshments. There were about sixty-five couples present. Mr. and Mrs. Delo and Mr. and Mrs. Millis were chaperones.

A Christmas party will be held in the Theta rooms Saturday afternoon for the less fortunate children of Appleton. Refreshments and gifts will be given to the children present.

A White Elephant Party was given by the alums Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, in Neenah. Skits were presented by both the actives and pledges after which refreshments were served.

Kappa Delta
Last Tuesday afternoon, December 11, Second Degree services were held for Ruth Schuette in the Kappa Delta rooms.

Wednesday evening the K. D.'s had their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. Plank. At this time a skit was presented by the pledges. The skit was a clever English farce called "Salted Almonds." Those taking part were: Marguerite Greb, Dolly Lawrence, Elsie Geizelman, Grace Lightfoot, Annette Plank, Gen Gamsky, and Mary K. Steinberg. Inexpensive gifts were exchanged and the pledges presented Dorothy Cornell, sorority president, with a Christmas gift.

This Saturday night is the night of the Kappa Delta Sorority Dinner-Dance, which is to be held at the Valley Inn in Neenah. Sixty couples are expected to be present to enjoy this festive event. Tom Temple and his orchestra are to provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. A. Franske and Mr. and Mrs. Delo are to be chaperones.

The engagement of Miss Lois Hauger, Black River Falls, to Richard E. Wolff, Milwaukee, was announced by Miss Hauger's parents at a luncheon last Friday. Miss Hauger is a graduate of Lawrence and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority.

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Cut-Ups Clip
Cute Cartoons

Someone has been cutting paper dolls in the Lawrentian office! You wouldn't think they were that far gone, would you?? even with all those psych. neurotic-tests! But that's what they've been doing, and you should see Mickey Mouse with a prominent Lawrentian official's head upon him, and the angelic personage with wings spouting and a halo above him whose face looks suspiciously like Karl Mess's. There's a strong man, too, with Prof. Cloak's visage smiling merrily above the muscles, and that one on top with the long three-pronged trident has the Barrows' countenance! Gayly gracing the right bulletin board is a bovine-bodied creature with the head affixed of one of our prominent Lawrentian helmsmen (ah . . . he took it down now); and over on the left are two cheerful looking figures thumb-tacked to the board who startlingly resemble Eddie Arnold and Bob Reid in miniature caricature; they are respectively a sailor and a club-wielder with a tall, tall hat.

You see, it's done this way . . . the photographed head of the personage is cut out of the Lawrentian, and a facetious paper-doll body is cut out to accompany it; then the result is tacked up on the bulletin board for the appreciative guffaws of the passing Lawrentians. . . .

We thought they were very funny. We would say more, but even this is on peril of our life . . . The most alluring thing about these artistic products is their complete mystery . . . no one knows who produces them, so everyone suspects everyone else and furtively hides his or her picture so he won't be the next victim of the gay satire of these paper-dolls. Maybe the same mysterious Madame or Monsieur X who writes the undecipherable missives signed "Hoiman" to the Lawrentian office, and in another guise perhaps Penri de K. is the originator. Whoever does them knows all there is to know about cutting out paper dolls. . . maybe he's had practice . . .

VACATION IN CUBA

Violet Rusch and Mary Norcross will bid goodbye to Wisconsin snow and ice December 16 when they set out for Cuba where they will spend the Christmas holidays at the Norcross home in Christie, Oriente. They will return to the States January 6.

DISCUSSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS

"Present Day Social Problems" were discussed by Dr. Bober Thursday evening in an address at the First Presbyterian Church at Neenah.

Movie Shorts

Rio: Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"The Painted Veil," Garbo's nineteenth picture, and her greatest with a new leading man, Herbert Marshall. In it the Swedish star returns to the realm of modern women for a screen portrayal that promises to become the highest dramatic effort in her career. The story, from the pen of Somerset Maugham, begins in the dreary home of an Austrian scientist. Following the star's marriage to a young British doctor, Herbert Marshall, it ascends to gripping episodes of love, hatred, and sacrifice in a cholera-infested district of interior China. George Brent appears as the "other man" in Garbo's life. Warner Oland, and Jean Herschell both ably support her. Her new leading man, Herbert Marshall, if not the greatest at least the most popular leading man of today, shares dramatic honors with her. The settings are among the most beautiful and artistic seen in an Oriental production in recent years.

If you're not too busy this afternoon, Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It" is at the Rio.

Appleton: If one were to ask what stars weren't in the "Gift of Gab" scheduled for this week-end at the Appleton, it would be easier than what stars were in it. Edmund Lowe, Ruth Etting and

Students Use Verb
Wheels in Study of
Foreign Languages

In this modern age of efficiency and speed almost every kind of activity is devising new shortcuts for the performance of its duties. The foreign language department of Lawrence has inaugurated, under the sponsorship of Miss Nuss, instructor in modern language, the use of a shortcut to the learning of foreign verbs.

A new device, known as a verb wheel, has been worked out by Dr. Stuart Cuthbertson, associate professor of romance languages at the University of Colorado, and Miss Lulu L. Cuthbertson, instructor in the extension division of the Colorado State Teachers' College. These wheels have been formulated for the Latin, French, German, and Spanish languages. They tell the verbs and their meanings, their principal parts, their various tense forms, and the forms of the various moods.

Gloria Stuart probably have the most prominent roles, but beside these are Phil Baker, Paul Lukas, Chester Morris, Ethel Waters, Douglass Montgomery, and on and on. If stars make the picture as they rightly should, this should be a picture long to be remembered.

For the last time today Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee are to appear in that comedy riot "Big Hearted Herbert".

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Buy things that are inexpensive
Buy things at

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Editorial

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (National) 1934 (Local)

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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The Forensic Board Comes to Life

The mysterious, yet representative, Forensic Board, after having spent many years in stagnation in which its principal function has been to answer "aye" or "nay" to administrative proposals, is putting forth a supreme effort to justify its existence. Consequently a committee has been created within the Forensic Board for the sole purpose of stimulating student interest in various matters. The idea seems to be an excellent one since it embodies an institution that has been in dire need of revitalization for a considerable period of time, and the support which it receives from the student body will determine the future success of such ventures.

In the very near future students shall have an opportunity to present, through this elective board, ideas, criticisms, or proposals about which they feel there is need for discussion. This Forensic committee on student affairs plans to receive suggestions from the students on the campus by feeling out the sentiment concerning current problems here and abroad. The only thing a student need do is to mention to the committee, or anyone of its members, that he wishes a certain topic discussed; if the question is of considerable importance, the committee will proceed to organize the presentation of the argument, pro and con. Perhaps the debates which have hitherto been confined to the fraternity and dormitory groups can be clarified and carried to greater length by the committee which proposes to work in conjunction with the Forum. The splendid showing and alacrity of last Tuesday's Forum meeting is a fair indication that there are many students interested in hearing and participating in debate and that the Forum is the logical place for such a procedure. To date, however, the general attitude here at Lawrence has been one of indifference to problems that are not directly connected with the classroom, so that the students have not been susceptible to keen thought and intricate analysis of current problems. Our problem can be solved only when the students attain the full realization that an education con-

sists of more than the acquisition of facts and theories that are presented in the classroom; when, and only when, they feel the impulse to apply their knowledge to more practical affairs.

Matters of vital importance pass unheeded by the average college student simply because he does not have the proper incentive to present his opinions to an interested audience. College should be an institution to stimulate intellectual curiosity and the place wherein such activity, when aroused, can be lent to a practical application; and the student body should be able to do this inasmuch as it is supposedly an aggregation of highly selected individuals who have been drawn to college because of a desire to develop more effective and incisive thinking.

The newly organized committee is to be viewed as an organ through which the students will be enabled to express themselves by means of debate and discussion which will be handled in chapel and in general forum meetings. The ensuing year should be an interesting one if the students make it a point to cast aside their attitude of disinterestedness and indifference, for by so doing they will be better prepared to meet the problems which are to be found in the world of growing complexities. Shall we wake up, or shall we continue to exist as a group of puppets in this great machine called life?

Louisiana's Caesar Enters the Education Field

United States Senator Huey Long, the publicity mad, self-appointed mouthpiece of Louisiana who has recently received, thru legislative action, almost complete control of that state, has made evident his intention of using his dictatorial powers by refusing to permit newspaper criticism. Four journalism students of Louisiana State University have been expelled thru Long's influence because of a row over censorship of the "Reveille," the university paper. Twenty-five others were given additional time to retract a petition they signed protesting the censorship. Evidently the Kingfish is afraid of comment, for this superman is only so mighty that at the first hint of opposition he must reach out and squelch the offender. The action of these spirited journalists of Louisiana State, by sticking to their principles even when faced with expulsion from the university, has aroused the collegiate press of the whole nation. Senator Long may for once find that he has bitten off more than he can chew.

Huey's only defense of his action is that Louisiana State is "his school" and that he has done more for Louisiana than anyone else. Yet he seems to be afraid to let his actions speak for themselves. The Big Ten Editorial Association, made up of representatives from all the Western Conference newspapers, sent a resolution to Long condemning him for his unwarranted censorship of the paper and for his demagogic meddling in purely educational affairs. His reply was merely a denial of the whole proceedings which doesn't seem very convincing in the light of the facts known. In regard to additional questions presented to him inquiring of his motives and reasons, he has remained silent.

Probably the case can be judged best on its merits on the university's campus itself, but it seems evident that the case does not contain elements of a sufficiently seditious nature to warrant the extreme measure taken. Such uncalled for suppression in a university will do more harm to the Long-cause than the senator can rectify in a long time.

The Kingfish may have subdued the whole state of Louisiana quite successfully, but he cannot enter educational affairs without good reason and censor the press and still remain unchallenged.

So They Say

"IN REFERENCE TO CUTS AND EXPENSES."

Dear Editor:

Having been on the campus now for a considerable length of time, I have had ample time to meditate on and to perceive a number of things that pertain to, and are, immediate functions of the administration. Lawrence College is classed as, an institution of higher learning. Yet we find many little things entering in here and there that seem to detract from the 'higher'. Among these little somethings is our present problem. This problem may appear to be trivial, but nevertheless it sometimes takes on a cloak of tremendous proportions. I refer to the 'red tape' connected with obtaining an excuse from classes in the College proper, the methods and means a student has to revert to in order to obtain one, and the justification of the penalty inflicted upon the culprit who commits the so-called crime.

Let us refresh your memory.—You upper-classman, think back ways to the time you were a freshman.—Try to remember the first time you cut a class. Try to remember how, and what methods you tried to use in order to obtain an excuse.—You perhaps had to go home on the week-end and missed your Monday morning's classes. You went to the Dean's office and presented your plea. "I haven't been home for over two months. My folks asked me if I couldn't come home and visit them for a week end. I didn't get in till the late hours because I had to catch a late train. I was very tired and did not go to my morning's classes."—As Diogenes would say, "Ah! At last I have found him!—An honest man!"—As the Dean probably said—"Humph! Do you realize that there are many students here at Lawrence?—Do you realize that if we had to give an excuse to every one of them for trivial things of this nature that we would be up night and day for so many months?—Young man!—Do you realize what you are doing when you 'cut' a class? Etc., etc."

Perhaps the excuse would take a different trend, because as every one knows, there are a few others, but be that as it may, you probably did not obtain the excuse from the Dean.—Perhaps a week later you have an exam at 9:00 o'clock. You skip your 8:00 o'clock class in order to study for that all-important something. You cannot afford to take any 'cuts' however, so you, (let us call you Diogenes' little honest man for a second) decide to try someplace else for an excuse. You go to the infirmary. Diogenes' little honest man is no longer honest. He realizes that under existing conditions he cannot afford to take any 'cuts', so as a wolf in sheep's overcoat, he proceeds to tell the attendants at the infirmary that he is a very sick man. Alas! Alas! What has become of Diogenes' little prodigy?—Now the attendants of the infirmary take him for his word and proceed to give him medical attention, a pink or white pill, or both, or perhaps an enema. He goes through this ordeal with all the graces of a Stoic. What difference does it make? He has an excuse. He walks away looking at his achievement as a conquering general looks at the sword of his conquered foe.

There was once a mighty warrior, an intimate acquaintance of mine who set an all time record of 'cuts'.—I believe it was in the neighborhood of around 96 for the semester. Yet after looking at his marks at the end of the year, still unblemished by the subtracting process, I find that he is not a moron. He came back to school again this year. I think we will all agree that there are some students here that are looking for something else besides grades, but that is another one of those 'things' again.

I have seen many funny methods that the student reverts to in order to obtain an excuse, but the funniest one I have ever seen was when a student in order to obtain an excuse from the class which he had 'cut', took some sandpaper and rubbed his nose until it was a shiny red, and then he proceeded to doctor up his eyes with bayrum until tears appeared. He obtained the excuse however, and was very elated over having accomplished this feat. He had a terrific cold.

What is the justification for giving 'cuts'? We all know, or should know, that if we miss a class we will sometimes fall behind a little in our work. I think that we would all agree that the penalty of making up the work we missed is enough without inflicting any more. It was expressed to me with emphasis at one time by a retiring editor of the Lawrentian. The only justification that he could see for the cut system was the fact that it was the only method some professors had in getting students to attend their classes. I believe that he was a little rash in making such a reply to my question.

In discussing this excuse system with one of the officials of the infirmary one finds out that it is an awful bother to them, and an added expenditure. In discussing the matter with numerous faculty members one finds that they believe the 'cut' system as it stands now is not just the proper thing. The student body as a whole are rebellious against the system. It is time that we

The Cat's Paw

We don't know whether it's the result of having studied too much or just the effervescent Christmas spirit bubbling up in us but we feel like talking Gertrude-Stein-way.

For tomorrow is everyday. Everyday is not vacation but a few days after tomorrow is vacation and then vacation will be everyday. Still everyday will be vacation. Term papers are not vacation but vacation is term papers. Books covered with broken crystal balls and spicy pine needles are not books, but they are still term papers. Black soot on white snow is just black soot to the chimney cleaner, but black soot is black print on a white page, a term paper to me. Term papers are Christmas vacation. Christmas vacation is frosty trees, snow, skiing, dates, dancing, crystals, blue perfume bottles, plum puddings, tangerines, pomegranates, and black soot on snow. Fish! Term papers are not pomegranates. Term papers are foot notes, are headaches, are bibliographies. Christmas vacation is an annex, is a tuck taken and let out, is the reserve fund, is the margin of safety.

The following masterpiece we did not create, but we inspired it; and so dedicating it to ourselves, we present it with apologies to Gertrude though we sometimes wonder if we're the ones to apologize:

Clock clock clock clock
bell bell bell bell bell
hell hell hell hell hell
So what?
Sleep sleep sleep
no no no no no
chirp chirp chirp
four saints
no can do
Study study study—
punk
movie movie
flunk flunk
flunkie
nope
Ah ah a a A!ahhh
ou-wah
snow—rain—pain—kneek
Profs—oatmeal—spinach
ice-cream, dates—vacation
choo-choo
ding-dong
sing-song
good-bye
ride ride
sleep
sleep
sleep

The authors owe their success in this masterpiece to the fact that neither of them knew what the other was writing. And while we're on the subject, we're tired of being asked if we're responsible for the Cat's Paw. Whoever writes it isn't responsible and furthermore whoever you think is writing it isn't.

should start to deal seriously with the matter.

Personally, I draw a sharp distinction between the freshman and sophomore classes, and those who have attained the upper-class rank. I advocate a complete freedom for those students who have reached their junior and senior years because I firmly believe that after one has gotten that far in college he realizes what he is in school for, and I believe he realizes just how much a class cut means to him.

However, such an ideal situation would probably never even receive the serious consideration of the college administration. It would probably be passed off as the idealism of a particular student. In this light, it seems the most practical method of procedure at the present time to support the cut system as proposed by the Student Senate. This plan, in itself, is certainly a step in the right direction, and as such should be backed by the student body.

The fact remains that the majority of us believe the cut system as it is now is not the proper thing and that something should be done about it.

ROBERT D. BALDWIN.

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